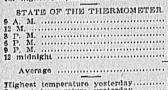
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SUMMARY OF DA'YS NEWS



Bulgaria is believed to be inevitable—President Roosevelt relews a notable Labor Day parade at Syracuse and delivers an address on good elitenship and he relation of capital and labor to the State—Archbishop Ireland in an address at St. Faul defines the rights of wage-earners and discusses the labor question with address—Labor Day generally celebrated throughout the country; remarkable experience of a teamster in Chicago—Purchase of control of the Monogahela River Coal Company by the Pittsburg company sanctioned—Richmond horse entered for the 2:0 trot in the Oak Park meeting at Hartford, Conn.—Three desperato prisoners dig their way out of a New York county jail—Colorado Democrats nominate Adair Wilson for Supremojudge and reaffirm allegiance to the Kangas City platform—Rt. Rev. Thomas L. Genk, bishop of Rhode Island, dies suddenly: ex-Congressman Clark of Missourides in Wauhington—The All-America to the Control of Labor Day.

EVERY PRECAUTION TAKEN TO GUARD PRESIDENT

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BYRACUSE, N. Y., September 7.--A ernment, either by "a wealthy oligarchy or a turbulent mob," was the main feaor a turbulent mob," was the main feature of the speech delivered here to-day by President Roosevelt at the annual fair of the New York State Agricultural Association. A tremendous crowd listened to the address. The precautions taken to guard the President were extraordinary. Synacuse never saw such a display of police, detectives and secret service men. Big wire fences were serett around every stand where the President was scheduled to appear and around every entrance through which had to pass. While he rode from place to place he was escorted by the Forty-first Separato Company, National Guard. A double file of soldiers surrounded the carriage as the President passed through the streets. The address was delivered at the fair grounds.

RICHMOND LOSES TO

Cup That Was Held for Several Years.

FINE SHOOTING BY VIRGINIA ASS'N

E. M. Daniel Makes Highest Amateur Score.

BRISTOL TEAM MADE A VERY HIGH AVERAGE

Gun Handicaps, and George Won

Year - Mr. Franklin Stearnes President

Watson tie for third, Johnson, Dennis, Moorman and Humbhreys the for fourth place, English and McClellan tie for iffth, H. Brown sixth.

Tenth event-Hammond first, the other prizes of this event had so many ties that they will have to be shot over to-

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The shoot to decide the championship of the State will take place to-morrow.

At a meeting of the association held to-night, it was decided to meet next year in Richmond and the following Richmond members were elected officers of the association: Franklin Sterns, president; J. A. Anderson, vice-president; W. A. Hammond, secretary and treasurer.

ALL AMERICA TEAM WINS FROM OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE

(By Associated Press.)
GLEN COVE, N.Y., Sept. 7.—The AllAmerica Golf team, picked from the lead-America Golf team, picked from he leading competitors in the late amateur championship defeated the Oxford-Cambridge golfers to-day in a spirited team match on the links of the Nassau Country Club. The Americans won by the narrow margin of ont point, scoring five points to four. The defeat is the first that the Englishmen have encounered in their string of matches against American

MISS BRYAN NOT ENGAGED HER MOTHER DECLARES

LINCOLN, NEB., Sept. 7.—Mrs. W. J. Bryan sald to-day that there was no truth in the rumor that Captain R. P. Hobson and Miss Ruth Bryan were engaged to be married. This was in denial of a report to that effect from Waynes-yille, Pa., last night.

CLARION IS ENTERED IN OAK PARK MEETING

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

HARTFORD CONN., September 7.—F.

M. Hanson, of Richmond, Va., is following the grand circuit with his horses, and has entered in the Charter Oak Park Meeting this week the bay geiding Clarion for the 2:20 trot. All the classes are well filled, and Hanson's entry is with fifteen other crack trotters.

MILLIONS STRONG THE SONS OF TOIL OBSERVE LABOR DAY

Crowd at Syracuse.

ON LABOR AND CAPITAL

and an Earnest Plea Made for Good Citizenship-Celebrations in Many Oitles.

President Addresses Immense ARCHBISHOP IRELAND DEFINES THE RIGHTS OF WAGE EARNERS

SURE BACON

Judge Holmes, of Mecklen-

burg. Writes to Governor AS TO FURTHER RESPITE

IS GUILTY

respect. On the other hand, if there is in the long run a lack of prospective among the two classes named, then all other prospective is sure to be more and good for prospective is sure to be more and good for prospective is sure to be more and good for the little of the prospective is sure to be more prospective in the condition of the man who, by his manual skill and labor, supports immended that it will agree that you are entitled to the opinion of the prospective betterment alked the prospective betterment alked to the beginning or of pressive betterment alked to the beginning or of pressive betterment alked to the beginning or of the season in the condition of the man who, by his manual skill and labor, supports immended that it will agree that you that as Governor of Virginia, you have been and sru now entitled to the opinion of the trial judge in the case in passing upon this most series and his family, and early his condition of the tiller of the soil and in the condition of the tiller of the soil and in the condition of the tiller of the soil and in the condition of the tiller of the soil and in the condition of the tiller of the soil and in the condition of the tiller of the soil and in the condition of the tiller of the soil and in the condition of the tiller of the soil and in the condition of the tiller of the soil and the

THIS LADY A HEROINE

Mrs. James E. Cannon Rescues Two from Drowning.

SITUATION WAS TERRIBLE

she could swim quite well, it would he useless to them and a fruituil sacrifice of her own life to go to them, for they would both selze and carry her down with them. Instead of standing on the shore and screaming for help as many ladies would have done, or fainting as many others would have she ran out of the water, selzed a rail from a nearby fence and ran back into the water as quickly

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MR. MILLS WAS **CHOSEN PRESIDENT**

Head of the National Association of Master Plumbers.

The Richmond delegates to the annual convention of the National Master Plumiers Association, which met in Atlantic City, reached home vesterday.

Mr. Morgan R. Mills, of this city, was elected president of the association, and Mr. John E. Rose, was chosen secretary, a great compliment to Richmond.

The Association decided to meet in Washington next year, the time to be fixed by the president. Much work of interest to the members was transacted and the Richmond deggates say the meeting was one of the most successful ever held. A fine time was had by all.

EX-CONGRESSMAN CLARK DIES IN WASHINGTON

(RV Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, September 7.—John Bulolek Clark, formerly a member of the
House of Representatives from Missouri,
dled here to-day, ased seventy-two years,
He saw active sorvice in the Confederate army, entering as a lieutenant and
rising to the rank of brigadier-generau.
He setved in Congress from 1873 to 1883
as the Democratic ropresentative from
the Eleventh District of his native State,
after which he was elected several times
to be clerk of the House of Representatives.

Plenty of Oratory and Pleasure at West Point.

THE SPEAKERS OF THE DAY

Make Appropriate Remarks-The Indulged in.

Mullen, Ruby Garthright and Emma Al

century to recognize and pay due honor to labor. This day should appeal strongly to the tolling masses, and it should be their duty, as well as a pleasure, to see that it is properly observed and made one of the greatest holidays of the year. As we gather here, bent on pastime and pleasure, let us assemble in the spirit of fraternal friendship and unity, which prompts us to forgot the errors and faults of our fellowman, and to put away the jealousies and misunderstandings of the past; let us take council with each other, see what progress we have made in the past year, see where our mistakes were made, and take steps to avoid them in the future. If we are union men, let us make new resolves for the future, renew our allegiance to our organization, and promise to give it more attention and effort in the future. If you are not members of a labor union, resolve henceforth to amend and correct your actions by doing so.

GREAT CHANGES.

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My friends, the labor movement of today is the product of our industrial system, which has undergone such wonderful changes in the past generation, and has assumed such a condition that it has forced the workers to organize, whether they would or not. When men, who become masters of a trade, could, with a small capital, start in business for themselves, they did not feel the need of organization; they did not have to share the product of their labor with an employer, but received the full benefit of their exertions. Gradually the conditions changed; the small manufacturer, in order to better meet the needs of completion and to satisfy a desire for large gains, formed co-partnerships with others and increased their business. After this came the advent of the corporation, and the introduction of the labor-saving devices and improved machinery; the workshops and factories have gradually increased in size, the number of the on-ployes therein have increased, capital has consolidated and corporations have grown into vast trusts, controlling whole lines of industry and cornering the necessaries of life; as the shops and factories have increased in size and the number of men employed in them grown larger, the relative importance of the individual has decreased and grown smaller, until to-day he is but an atom in the immense been hives of industry. By himself and by his

WAR CLOUD **BLACK AND** MENACING

Turkey and Bulgaria at Daggers Drawn.

THE POWERS NOT TO BE INVOKED

Pope Will Only Endeavor to Stop Massacres.

THE FEROCITY OF THE RUTHLESS TURKS

Beirut-Turks Destroying

sanguinary ruthlessness, the object of the Turks being, apparently, to exter-minate not only the Bulgarian inhabi-tants, but all the Christians of whatever nationality.

Situation at Beirut. (By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The Navy Department to-day made public the following cablegram from Admiral Cotton regarding the Turkish situation, dated Boirut, September 4:

Peace Project Falls.

Boirut, Soptember 4:

Peace Project Fails,
(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, September 7.—Russia and
Austria have proposed that the powers
take corerive diplomatic action at Sofie,
with the aim of severing the relations now
existing between Bulgaria and the Mocdonian insurgents. Germany has assented, but several of the powers have
objected, and the Russian and Austrian
proposal, the Associated Press is officially
informed, has probably failen through.

The Russian and Austrian representations regarding the necessary action
against Bulgaria reveal the attitude of
those powers towards Turkey and the
whole Balkan question. They affirm that
Bulgaria has been acting in bad faith
in giving secret countenance to the insurgents and giving them hope of ultimate success, thus rendering Turkey's
task of pacification more difficult and delaying yet longer the execution of the
programme of reform accepted by Turkey. The language of the joint proposal
assumes that a settlement of the Bulkan
troubles is attainable if Bulgaria is forced
to cut off all connection between the two
sides of the frontier.

No official confirmation is obtainable
of the Constantinople report that Austria and Russia will ask the signatorise
of the Berlin treaty to sanction their
joint military occupancy of the disturbed
territories, but such a proposal is not
considered improbable.

Porte Apprehensive.

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(By Associated Press.)
SALONICA, EUROPEAN TURKEY.
September 7.—The latest orders received from the Turkish government are regarded here as a sure indication that the Peris entertains serious apprehensions

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